

CARRANZA DEMAND BRINGING CRISIS

ASSASSINATIONS FATE OF CHINESE REVOLT LEADERS

Three Killed While Attending
Military Conference at
Canton

DIPLOMAT TSEN MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Has Been Active in Opposing
Yuan; Provinces Plan
Republic

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SHANGHAI, China, April 13.—
The governor of Kiangsi has de-
clared his independence of Yuan's
government.
Ton Shokuei, representing Lung
Kuang, the governor; Wang Ku-
ang Ling, chief of police, and Tong
Kok Tun, another revolutionary
leader, have been assassinated while
attending a military conference in
Canton.

SZE CHUEN PROVINCE IS EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE ITS INDEPENDENCE SOON

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)
TOKYO, Japan, April 13.—The pro-
vince of Sze Chuen is expected to de-
clare independence of Yuan Shih-kai
within the next few days. The revo-
lutionists have taken all of the non-
military strongholds with the exception
of one city, and it is expected that the
military governor will announce the
independence at any time. Sze Chuen
is the largest province in China.
Yuan Shih-kai is trying to spread
the rumor that Japan will stand with
the government party against the revo-
lutionists. He stated today that he
would not resign, and hinted that if
the revolutionists did not cease their
attacks Japan would step in and de-
feat the revolutionary army.
In Tokio the assertion made by
Yuan is not taken seriously, as Japan
has remained neutral throughout the
conflict, and the leaders here state
that Japan will take no part in the
Chinese situation. The opinion ap-
pears to be in Tokio circles that the
revolutionists have a big advantage
at the present time. Word has been
received that Chihliang has declared
independence.

TSEN CHUN HSUAN MAY BE PRESIDENT OF NEW REPUBLIC PROVINCES

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)
TOKYO, Japan, April 12.—According
to an authentic report from Canton,
Tsen Chun Hsuan will be elected to
head the new republican government
which will be formed from the provin-
ces now independent of the Yuan
government.
Tsen Chun Hsuan is one of the lead-
ing diplomats of China and has made
a name for himself in international
affairs. He was the instigator of the
second revolution, and when the re-
bels were defeated he fled to Singapore,
where he became active in planning
for another revolution after Yuan
Shih-kai had announced that he
wished to become emperor. It is
thought that Tsen Chun Hsuan will
be the logical choice for premier, in
case Dr. Sun Yat Sen is given the
presidency, if Yuan is defeated.

RED CROSS GETS NEARLY \$100,000 FROM TERRITORY

Nearly \$100,000 has now been
sent to the American Red Cross
for war relief purposes by the
people of Hawaii.
The War Relief Committee re-
ported this morning the sending
of \$2000 for the relief of Ser-
bians in Greece. The total to date
is now \$99,874.75. With the sums
sent from private sources, Hawa-
ian relief has contributed for war re-
lief at least \$250,000.

ROW OVER FIFTY-CENT GAMBLING GAME; KOREAN MURDERS A COUNTRYMAN

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireless)
HILO, April 12.—After a row
over a 50-cent gambling game, a
Korean killed a fellow-coun-
tryman at Paahan on Tuesday
night, the news reaching Hilo
police last yesterday. The Kore-
an murdered the other man with
one stab of a knife.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of
stocks on the New York market to-
day, sent by the Associated Press over
the Federal Wireless:

	Today.	Yesterday.
Alaska Gold	20 29 1/4	
American Smelter	98 100 1/4	
American Sugar Rfg.	109 110 1/4	
American Tel. & Tel.	128 129 1/4	
American Copper	84 85 1/4	
Atchafalpa	103 103 1/4	
Baldwin Loco.	101 101 1/4	
Baltimore & Ohio	86 86 1/4	
Bethlehem Steel	47 46 1/4	
Calif. Petroleum	22 22 1/4	
Canadian Pacific	165 167 1/4	
C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	93 94 1/4	
Col. Fuel & Iron	42 44 1/4	
Crucible Steel	88 92 1/4	
Erie Common	35 36 1/4	
General Electric	165 167 1/4	
General Motors	450 450 1/4	
Great Northern Pfd.	119 119 1/4	
Inter. Harv. N. J.	109 109 1/4	
Kennecott Copper	55 57 1/4	
Lehigh R. R.	77 77 1/4	
New York Central	101 102 1/4	
Pennsylvania	57 57 1/4	
Ray Consol.	23 23 1/4	
Southern Pacific	96 98 1/4	
Studebaker	138 140 1/4	
Tennessee Copper	50 51 1/4	
Union Pacific	131 132 1/4	
U. S. Steel	83 83 1/4	
U. S. Steel Pfd.	117 117 1/4	
Utah	81 82 1/4	
Western Union	88 89 1/4	
Westinghouse	61 63 1/4	

*Bld. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

OAHU RIFLEMEN TO BE TRAINED BY NEW SYSTEM

Orders Received From Wash-
ington Establish Musketry
School at Schofield

With the arrival of Capt. Henry E.
Eames on the army transport Sheri-
dan this evening, a new departure in
the instruction of the soldier on Oahu
is being inaugurated. A school of musketry
will be taken in hand.
Captain Eames comes to Hawaii
from the 28th Infantry, having been
connected with the School of Musketry
at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is
transferred by orders of the war de-
partment at Washington, which has
directed the establishment of a branch
school here.
It is not stated yet just when the
school will begin here, though this
will be in the near future, probably
depending upon Capt. Eames' plans in
the matter. It is very likely that
Schofield Barracks will be chosen as
its location. A school of this sort will
save the expenses formerly necessary
through transporting soldiers to the
mainland for musketry courses.
Both officers and men will be eli-
gible for enrolment, and the course will
ordinarily last for three months for
each group. The school is to be es-
tablished on a permanent basis here.
Army officers point out that the es-
tablishment of the course does not
mean the erection of a group of build-
ings, as the present target ranges and
galleries will be used. Instruction
will be given in the art of handling
the rifle and the regulation of fire.
Captain Eames is a recognized au-
thority on musketry. He is the author
of a book, "The Rifle in War," and
has made a careful study of the sub-
ject. He was graduated from West
Point in 1901; from the Infantry and
Cavalry School, with honors, in 1906;
from the Staff College in 1907, and
from the Army War College in 1912.
He has served with several different
regiments of infantry.

SAYS UTILITIES BODY NO RIGHT TO STAND BILL

That the trip which Charles R.
Forbes made to Washington last win-
ter was not for the purpose of hav-
ing any business with the interstate
commerce commission and therefore
not properly made at the expense of
the utilities commission of the terri-
tory was one of the contentions of
Judge A. A. Wilder before Judge
Stuart this morning.
Wilder declared that expense in-
curred through dealing with the com-
merce body was the only kind that
could be legally allowed for travel out-
side the territory.
Samuel Pyatt of South Plainfield, N.
J., was struck and killed by a Lehigh
Valley freight train at the South
Plainfield station.
Joseph Bucher, former band master
at West Point, and at the Naval
Academy, died at Baltimore, Md., from
the effects of a wound received in the
Indian campaign in Arizona, in 1886.

MAKEE'S SIDE OF CONTROVERSY IS GIVEN BY WILCOX

Manager Declares Small Plant-
ers are Satisfied and
Facilities Good

WASN'T HOMESTEADERS WHO STARTED "KICKS"

Thinks Kealia Natural Outlet
for Kapaa Fields; Shows
Railroad Development

"You can't find a single instance
of a homestead cane grower who has
had contracts with us that is not sat-
isfied with the way we treated him,"
declared Gaylord P. Wilcox, manager
of Col. Z. S. Spaulding's famous Ma-
kee plantation, in a statement to the
Star-Bulletin last Monday afternoon.
"We have handled the cane for all
but eight of the 86 homesteaders in
the Kapaa district," Wilcox continued,
"and we have never heard a single
kick from any of them. We have gone
ahead quietly and fairly with all of
them. It wasn't the homesteaders who
caused all of the present excitement."
Wilcox smiled when asked who was
back of the excitement. "You proba-
bly know as well as I do," he said.
"I prefer not to mention names."
Wilcox says he believes that Kealia
is the natural outlet for Kapaa cane
fields, and that in his opinion all of
the homesteaders up there are
"mighty" glad to see the Mahee roads
building in the district.
In a ride which a representative of
the Star-Bulletin took with Wilcox
on Monday, the company's railroad fac-
ilities were pointed out.
According to the manager the com-
pany now has approximately 30 miles of
road, seven miles of which have been
constructed in the last year and a
half.
"Our roads reach now within a mile
of any homestead," said Wilcox in
pointing out the manner in which the
company is prepared to handle Kapaa
cane. We will have all the rails down
on the present construction work by
next spring time."
Wilcox says that he would not ad-
vise long term agreements, but that
it is up to the homesteaders.
One of the roads which the governor
visited on Monday was the proposed
route up Kapahi valley, where the
company has run into difficulty with
two homesteaders who are raising
cassava for starch. These men ob-
jected to the road's being put through
their lots, which were small, and it
is likely the road will have to be built
around, which will necessitate consid-
erable tunnelling and cutting.
One homesteader—a woman—who
had had dealings with both the Lihue
and Mahee companies, was questioned
as to her treatment from each.
"I don't like to enter into the ar-
gument either way," she declared,
"but I'll say that I have had dealings
with both companies. The Mahee
people always treated me fair in
every instance, and the Lihue people
didn't. All of this talk about the Ma-
hee company treating the homestead-
ers unfairly is nonsense."

RUMOR KELINOL IS OUSTED FROM ROAD POSITION

Has George M. Collins, city engi-
neer, asked Sam Kelinol, statistical
clerk in his department, and well-
known Republican politician, for his
resignation?
If so, why was the city attorney's
office notified?
These are two questions that are
being asked in the city hall today.
Collins refuses to deny or affirm the
rumor that he has asked for Kelinol's
resignation, saying only that he has
not received it. A. M. Crick, first
deputy city attorney, will not reveal
the communication Collins has made
to him regarding Kelinol. "I am not
in a position now to say anything
about it. Ask Mr. Collins," he replied
when questioned as to the truth of the
rumor that he had been notified. Of-
ficially, of the details surrounding
the request for the clerk's resignation.
Mayor Lane appeared startled for
a minute when told that the demand
for Kelinol's resignation was known
about the city hall. "Who told you
that?" he demanded. Later he said
that Mr. Kelinol's resignation has
been requested. Mr. Collins has sole
discretion in the matter. As city
engineer he can remove or hire his
employees at will.
Asked if he had any unofficial knowl-
edge of the affair, he replied that he
had nothing to say for publication.
Collins declared, in a second inter-
view, that "there may be develop-
ments in the matter within the next
day or two. It is regrettable that
such things cannot be kept secret un-
til they have been settled definitely,"
he said.

OIL POURED ON RAGING SEAS TO SAVE IDE MARU

Captain of Japanese Steamer
Tells How Vessel Reached
Here With Jury Rudder

37 DAYS OF TOIL AFTER STORM DISABLED CRAFT

Skipper is Guarding Against
Spies, as Cargo is Part
Munitions

While his Japanese crew squatted
down on the deck, taking a much-
needed rest after their 37 days of
wearing toll bringing the crippled
steamer here, Capt. T. Uchiyama,
master of the Katsuda Shokai freight-
er Ide Maru, until last fall the Haku-
shika Maru, last evening gave the
Star-Bulletin the official story of the
voyage. It is a real Odyssey of the
Pacific.
As reported by the Star-Bulletin
yesterday, the Ide Maru arrived off
port early in the morning, after a 37-
day struggle to make Honolulu from
the point about 1100 miles north of
this port where her rudder snapped
off in a blinding snowstorm and gale
on the Great Circle route March 6,
when she was 10 days out from Taco-
ma. She will be repaired here and
have a new rudder put on. This will
take two weeks.
"At 9 o'clock the morning of March
6, when we were 10 days out from
Tacoma, bound for Vladivostok, we
lost our rudder during a snowstorm,
accompanied by heavy winds and high
seas," said Capt. Uchiyama. "The
rudder carried away about three feet
below the water line, breaking off
midway of its main body."
"This happened in latitude 52 de-
grees 37 minutes north, longitude 163
degrees 38 minutes west."
"Using the available materials we
first made a sea anchor, which was
dropped in the water on March 8,
but which carried away March 14,
owing to the friction developed by
the stormy seas."
"We used cargo booms, anchor
stocks, chains, wires and ropes in
making a jury rudder. It was com-
pleted on March 14 and lowered into
position at 12:30 o'clock that after-
noon, upon which we started toward
Honolulu for refuge. Our speed was
about three miles an hour, and she
ran only about 150 miles to the south-
ward."
"On March 16 stormy weather and
high seas made it necessary to stop
at 10:45 a. m., and lay to. We hauled
up the jury rudder on the stern. The
vessel entered a storm field shortly
afterward. Angry seas swept the
deck and my ship rolled and pitched
heavily."
"We kept her lying to, smoothing
the seas by the use of engine oil, but
at daybreak on March 17 the jury
rudder was broken to pieces by tremen-
dous waves. The weather moderated
thereafter, and on March 19 we started
making another jury rudder, using
the materials which remained on board."
The second rudder, Capt. Uchiyama
adds, held, and enabled the Ide to
reach Honolulu safely. The steamer
was towed to the Inter-Island coal
slip yesterday afternoon, with Capt.
M. A. Madson, assistant harbor mas-
ter, piloting her in. The Matsun tug
Intrepid was at her bow, and the
Young tugs, Makaha and Helen had
stern steering lines on her.
Munition Cargo Guarded.
This morning Capt. Uchiyama hired
watchmen to guard the steamer's
munition cargo night and day until she
is repaired. A survey has been re-
quested, and will be made probably
late this afternoon.
When the survey is completed,
about 1500 tons of the Ide's 2500-ton
cargo, mostly a deckload of 56 steel
flat cars for the Siberian railway, will
be discharged, to lighten the steam-
er's stern. She will then go into dry-
dock, and will be "tipped up" as was
the transport Thomas, and the Matsun
liner Wilhelm, so that the new rudder
can be put on.
The Inter-Island are agents for the
steamer; C. P. Morse of the American-
Hawaiian is cargo agent, at the re-
quest of H. F. Osterander of Seattle,
to whom the Ide is under charter for
this voyage; and D. L. Peterson is
broker for her.
The Ide Maru, according to the
American Lloyd's register, is 400 feet
long, 45 wide, 28 deep, with a gross
tonnage of 4543. She was built in
1889 at Belfast. Her home port is
Kobe. The last survey of her was
made in March, 1915.

INQUEST TODAY OVER ASYLUM GUARD WHO DIED AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

An inquest was held today at 1 p. m.
over David Moniz, the 65-year-old
guard at the hospital for the insane,
who lost his life as the result of the
dynamite explosion which occurred at
the asylum while he was assisting in
the road building work near the
quarry. Moniz died a few minutes be-
fore 10 o'clock yesterday at the Queen's
Hospital.

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR WHO PRESENTS DEMANDS



Dr. Eliso Arredondo, Mexican am-
bassador to the United States.

WATCH GERMANS TO STOP ESCAPE IN PHILIPPINES

American Destroyers and Allied
Warcraft Keeping Close
Lookout

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
MANILA, P. I., April 13.—Because
of the alleged attempts of interned
German steamship men to escape from
the Philippines, American destroyers
are patrolling the coast of Luzon and
other waters and inquiring as to the
identity of vessels passing from place
to place. Warships of the Allies are
also watching Philippine waters.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April
12.—Near Labolselle, northeast of
Albert, a small German detachment
brought from a night attack against
an English position 39 prisoners and
one machine gun. No German losses.
West of Meuse French attacked
without success some German lines
north of Avocourt. Otherwise
the French showed only lively arti-
lery activity.
On the east bank three French counter-
attacks, which were prepared for
by most violent fire, only caused them
enormous losses and no advantage was
won. Twice the storming French were
unable to cross district of German
curtain fire. Third attack broke
down near our barricades in machine
gun fire. In Caillotte forest Germans
conquered some terrain step by step
against tenacious resistance.
In an air fight one French aeroplane
near Ornes in Woivre was shot down,
pilot dead.
Near Garbunowka, northeast of
Duenaburg, Russian night attacks of
several companies were repulsed.

GREGORY DOESN'T WISH TO GIVE "INSIDE" ON GASOLINE PRICE PROBE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—
Attorney-general Gregory informed the
senate today that it is not compatible
with public interest at present to dis-
close information regarding the inves-
tigation of his office into the soaring
of gasoline prices.
SHERIFF FILES RETURN
IN O. A. STEVEN MATTER
Sheriff Charles H. Rose today filed
in supreme court his return to the
temporary writ of habeas corpus is-
sued by Chief Justice A. G. M. Rob-
ertson in the case of O. A. Steven,
charged in circuit court with illegal
emigrant recruiting. The return
states the facts in the Steven case
from the day of his arrest up to his

RUMOR U. S. TROOPS ALREADY EXCHANGED SHOTS AT PARRAL WITH CARRANZISTA SOLDIERS

Note From "First Chief" Presents Grave
Issue--Undertone of Caution in
Congress--Villa Reported
Alive and Fleeing

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 13.—The American soldiers have
encountered and clashed with a force either of Carranza soldiers or of
civilians at Parral, Consul Letcher has reported, but Gen. Gutierrez,
the Mexican commander, minimizes the occurrence. The Americans
went through Parral to the southward, exchanging shots with the at-
tacking Mexicans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza's new note on the Mexican situation, presented to the state department today through Dr. Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador, raises a new issue for American diplomacy to confront while American soldiers are marching 400 miles deep in Mexican territory.

The note, asking that the American troops under Gen. Pershing
be withdrawn immediately, is regarded as raising a grave question.
State department and other officials are reticent about discussing it
and will not predict the outcome. There are no indications that the
troops will be withdrawn or that the situation will result in serious fric-
tion. The development, while not unexpected, has been received in
Congress with divergent views and there is a general undertone of
caution, and a disposition to continue the present stage of matters.

The note itself is 5000 words in length. It contends that the
Americans crossed the Mexican border without permission, and that
they should withdraw until a formal compact is made. The note fur-
ther says that the United States incorrectly interpreted the note of
March 10, to which attention was called on March 17. The present
expedition, it is held, "has fulfilled its object so far as it is able to do
so," and that sufficient Carranzistas are pursuing Villa to guarantee
that he and his bands will be punished.
President Wilson has cancelled his speaking engagement for Sat-
urday night in New York.

TORREON, Mexico, April 13.—Gen. Villa is today reported as
headed down in the direction of Nazas, where the followers of Con-
treras and Ceniceros are marauding.

ARDECA, BROUGHT FILIPINO KILLS FROM COAST, IS COUNTRYMAN AND DENYING GUILT WOUNDS WOMAN

McDuffie Says Filipino Admit-
ted Embellishment, But in
Court He Doesn't

Utter disgust spread over the fea-
tures of Chief of Detectives McDuffie
this morning when Pedro Ardeca, the
Filipino who was brought back from
San Francisco by McDuffie on several
embezzlement charges, pleaded not
guilty in police court. The chief says
that Ardeca admitted to him, before
his capture, that he had received
sums from each of them.
The charge is that Ardeca went to
five of his fellow laborers on a Maui
plantation and told them a story of
his brother who was getting \$110 a
month in San Francisco, and offered
them jobs in a Southern California
ranch project. He advised his friends
to let him be their manager and hold
their savings so as to make all the
arrangements for their transportation
at one time. Then Pedro went to two
other friends working on a plantation
at Waipehu with the same proposi-
tion. They also bit. Having some-
thing like \$600, Ardeca left for San
Francisco without taking any of the
others with him.
The victims became suspicious of
Pedro's non-appearance for several
days and notified the police just in
time for the officials at San Francisco
to be wired and apprehend Ardeca.
Cleto Dupusamia claims to have
turned over \$70 to Ardeca; Domilia
Doran, \$30; Saturnia Flores, \$95; An-
drea Ernataca, \$100; Rufario Tulon,
\$90; Lucas Tullard, \$80; Pedro Ban-
nias, \$65; and Felix Sabin, property
and cash aggregating \$37. The alleged
embezzler denies having received any-
thing from the last two accusers, and
admitted to the chief of detectives less-
er amounts in each case as follows:
Dupusamia, \$23; Doran, \$60; Flores,
\$25; Ernataca, \$35; Tulon, \$22; Tul-
lard, \$26; and the charges were made
out in the lesser amounts, to all of
which he now pleads not guilty.
The case was continued until Mon-
day, April 17, and bail fixed at \$1000.
[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]
WAILUKU, Maui, April 12.—Narciso
Toyolo, a Filipino laborer of the
Wailuku Sugar Company, and a mem-
ber of the National Guard, shot and
instantly killed another Filipino
named Alfonso Darlang in the Filipino
camp, some three miles beyond Wai-
pehu, shortly after 7 o'clock last Sun-
day morning. He afterwards surren-
dered to the police and will be tried
for first degree murder.
Besides killing his fellow country-
man, Toyolo first fired a shot from a
35-caliber revolver at Mrs. Maria Ro-
fino Bagoas, of whom he was jealous,
inflicting a flesh wound in the right
breast. The bullet, however, was de-
flected by a rib, and came out of the
woman's back. She is in the Malua-
ni hospital, but is not seriously hurt.
According to the police, the murder
was a premeditated and cold-blooded
one. The murderer and his victim had
quarreled about the woman the pre-
vious night. She is a married woman,
living with her husband in the camp,
and seems to have been involved with
both Toyolo and Darlang. After the
quarrel, in which the husband was
also involved, Toyolo went to a
friend and borrowed a heavy army
pattern Colt revolver, stating that he
expected to go the following morning
to Maluaes to get into a gambling
game, and might need it. Instead he
met Darlang and other Filipinos on
Sunday morning all preparing to at-
tend National Guard drill. He pre-
tended to want to settle the trouble
amicably, and sent for the woman in
the case. As soon as she arrived he
fired at her as she sat on one end of
a bench, and then turned the gun
upon Darlang, who was seated nearby.
The murderer proceeded towards
the main road, and when he met the
police automobile surrendered himself.
When searched, besides the revolver
a murderous-looking dagger of copper
was found on his person.
The schooner Agnes Manning was
towed into port at Apollodoro, England,
in a damaged condition.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
has received a vote of confidence from
the Bavarian ministry.
Eugene Schultz, aged 12, fell through
the ice while skating at Tiffin, Ohio.
Reaching out with his hands, he sank,
he grabbed a 21 pound bass, which he
still held when comrades rescued him.

Additional and overnight tele-
graph news on Page 9.